

Fall 9-30-1996

Maine Campus September 30 1996

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
September 30, 1996

Vol. 114 No. 10

• Wildlife

Cherries blamed for campus bird fatalities

By Kathryn Ritchie
Assistant City Editor

Fermenting cherries on the trees in front of Nutting Hall seem to be having an intoxicating effect on cedar waxwing birds, causing some to fly straight into the building's large windows after possibly mistaking them for blue sky.

So far, the death toll may be as high as 30, but an accurate count is hard to keep because scavengers like raccoons or crows carry the bodies away and leave only scattered remains.

"The casual passer-by isn't even aware of the problem," Judy Markowsky, faculty associate in wildlife, said. "If you didn't know what to look for, you wouldn't see it."

Angela Nelson, a wildlife graduate student, said people have been concerned about the problem in the past, but it's been a matter of who'll get the ball rolling toward a solution.

Last year hawk silhouettes were taped to the windows to discourage the birds, but that doesn't appear to have helped, said Angela Matz, also a wildlife graduate student. New ideas include putting up nets or even ropes in front of the windows.

"I think it would be easier to get the trees out of there. However, people like trees too, so it's kind of controversial," Markowsky said she thought cutting the trees would avoid saddling the short-handed janitorial staff with the extra work of maintaining nets.

"The choke cherries make an awful mess inside the building," said Robert Dubey, a janitor at Nutting Hall for 11 years. "I wish they would chop them down as far as I'm concerned."

Dubey added that he found five dead birds last Monday, and that he once watched a robin fly straight into the ground after snacking on the berries.

Matz said cutting the trees down would be the most drastic option.



Students aren't the only forms of wildlife on campus experiencing intoxication. This cedar waxwing appears to be feeling the effects of fermented cherries. (Jeff Tuttle Photo.)

She pointed out that the problem only happens for a month or two each year when the berries are ripe.

The birds are native to the area and are fairly common during the summer, said James Gilbert, chairman and professor of wildlife resources. The birds spend winter in Panama and migrate in flocks of hundreds during this time of year, he said.

Nelson said "It's so ironic be-

cause this is the building that houses the wildlife and ecology departments."

Building manager Louis Morin did not want to comment on the situation.

Whatever ideas or solutions come about to solve the problem, nothing will be done until next year, Nelson said.

"The damage has been done this year," she said.

• Winter blues

Women the focus of depression study

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

A University of Maine doctoral candidate in clinical psychology is looking for volunteers for her study on the winter blues, also known as seasonal affective disorder.

"I'm looking for women over 18 years old to participate in a three-part study on SAD," Kelly Rohan said. "My study will examine women in the fall, winter and spring/summer seasons."

Rohan said women will be asked to fill out a questionnaire for part of the research. The same questionnaire will be used for each session. Participants will be paid \$20 for each session they participate in. Individuals interested in the study can call Rohan at 581-2058.

The study will begin in the fall and continue through the winter before ending in the spring. Participants must not be involved with therapy or psychological counseling.

"SAD affects a significant population in Maine, about 30 percent of the state's population, most of them women," Rohan said.

"The most research on SAD has been done by psychiatrists' or biologists' perspective," Assistant Professor Sandra Sigmon said. "This study is being done

by a psychological perspective."

Sigmon said people who are af-

fected by SAD feel tired, have less energy and eat more foods, like pasta, that are rich in carbohydrates.

Dancing bear



Bananas does the chicken dance with a couple of young visitors. (Stef Bailey Photo.)

"Some say that 75 percent of the population may be affected, but we're talking an extremely significant amount of people," Sigmon said. "They may be tired and crave carbohydrates, but they may not be restricted in their activity. For some, they can't get up and socialize because they get more depressed as the winter comes."

Sigmon said the diagnosis of SAD usually takes a while to make because before it can be diagnosed a person must follow a pattern of depression occurring during the winter months.

Rohan said that although not all women may not be affected with SAD, many feel more tired and sluggish during the winter months and experience a weight gain.

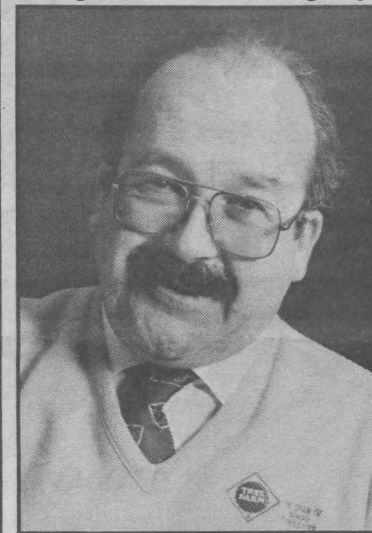
See BLUES on page 5

• Phone service

False 911 calls frequent

By Kathryn Ritchie
Assistant City Editor

It's a common occurrence: Students start to use the phone and then think they might have accidentally dialed 911. So they hang up the phone in a panic, and don't answer when it rings right back. But most people don't know that even if they hang up quickly, their telephone and room numbers have already appeared on a computer screen at Public Safety, and the officers are obligated to check out the call. In the last year, officers have responded to more than 240 hang-up 911 calls, and not one of them proved to be an emergency.



Charlie Chandler, assistant director of Public Safety. (Courtesy Photo.)

"I'm glad the service is there, but I won't say it isn't frustrating to handle that many hang-ups," Alice Lewis, a dispatcher at Public Safety, said. "What I wish is that people would stay on the line long enough to say 'Oops, I'm sorry.'"

"The telephone system we have at UMaine makes it very easy to dial 911," she added, referring to the calling procedure that requires people to dial "9" to get off campus, followed by a "1" for long distance calls.

"We talked about (changing the 9), but it's really an industry standard," said Les Shaw, assis-

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Tuttle dresses up public schools.

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WEATHER



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Pearl Jam's Augusta concert rocks.

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• Sports

Black Bear football win streak ends at three.

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World Briefs

• Suppressed

Burmese officials 'prevent anarchy'

1 RANGOON, Burma (AP) — They walked on the opposite side of the street Sunday, none daring to approach the gun-wielding riot police blocking all paths to the home of Aung San Suu Kyi.

Unlike Saturday's moments of defiance, including a group of teens who taunted riot police by shouting the pro-democracy leader's name, University Avenue was model of repression Sunday.

Authorities cordoned off Suu Kyi's compound Friday to prevent her political party, the National League for Democracy, from holding a three-day congress, and to block her customary weekend address to the public.

Police on Saturday rounded up nearly a hundred of Suu Kyi's supporters — and passersby — but there were few arrests at roadblocks Sunday.

Military intelligence officers roamed the streets, stared coldly at reporters and followed them. Pro-democracy supporters, afraid to stop and talk or otherwise identify themselves, smiled discreetly at reporters, whom they recognized from previous gatherings, to demonstrate their allegiances.

The government has justified the clampdown as "a pre-emptive move to prevent unrest and anarchy," according to a statement Saturday night.

• Equality

Women demand voting rights

2 KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaiti women won't be voting or running for office in next week's parliamentary elections. But if the campaign they launched Sunday succeeds, they'll be at the polls and on the ballot in 2000.

About 300 women — including many lawyers, doctors, artists and other well-educated Kuwaitis — and scores of male supporters are trying to change the 1962 election law that gave only men the right to vote and run for office.

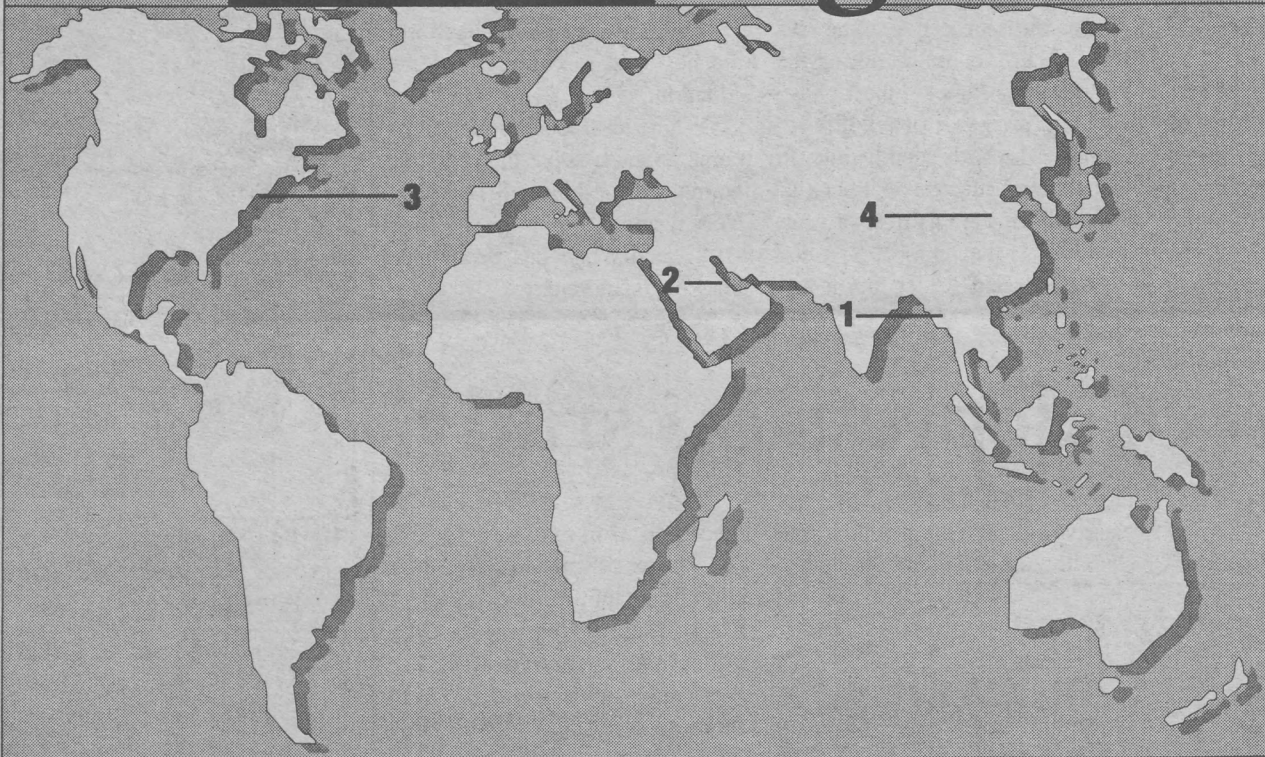
"Please stand up and give yourselves the credit for making the impossible happen today," Lubna Seif Abbas told fellow activists, each of whom wore a tiny blue ribbon, their symbol for the voting rights drive.

Abbas promised an educational and lobbying campaign to win women the right to vote and run for office. As a first step, her group organized a symbolic, one-hour work stoppage Sunday, the first in this traditional Muslim society, and said 570 women complied.

Women in Kuwait can hold jobs, drive cars, go to school and travel abroad unaccompanied. Still, society is highly segregated. Boys and girls attend separate schools and weddings often involve separate parties for women and men.

Women seldom are invited to the nightly election campaign rallies; when they show up, they're confined to separate tents.

World Digest



• Agreement

Tunnel sparks fighting; U.N. signs resolution

3 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With the United States abstaining, the Security Council passed a resolution late Saturday that indirectly calls on Israel to close a tunnel that touched off fighting between Israelis and Palestinians. The vote was 14-0.

The opening of the tunnel near Islamic holy sites in Jerusalem led to four days of gunbattles and rioting that has left 72 dead.

The resolution calls for the "immediate cessation and reversal of all acts which have resulted in the aggravation of the situation."

It also "calls for the safety and protection of Palestinian civilians to be ensured."

The United States had long opposed bringing the Palestinian-Israeli dispute before the Security Council.

"We've been working non-stop to try to set up a meeting between the two parties," U.S. Ambassador Madeleine Albright said after the vote. "We abstained because we wanted to make sure the parties on the ground had the best possible opportunity to conduct this meeting."

Washington has been pressing for talks between Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

• Perfection

Chinese administrators applaud ideal citizens

4 ZHANGJIAGANG, China (AP) — The good citizens of Zhangjiagang dismount from their bikes to cross the city's immaculate pedestrian shopping street — even when no one is watching.

"We used to need someone here to tell people to get off their bikes. Now they do it themselves," said Zhang Kaiping, a local government spokesman.

Zhangjiagang is like no other Chinese city. Its main market is dirt-free; vendors must wash all vegetables and remove spoiled leaves before entering. Its spotless roads are neatly laid out with lanes for cars and bikes, and red lights aren't ignored.

The gritty chaos that rules in the rest of China has been banished. In the city of 800,000 people, only 60 miles but a world away from the frenetic port of Shanghai, life is clean, officials work hard and citizens follow the rules.

It's also not much fun. Locals say they go elsewhere to revel in the freewheeling dance halls and karaoke bars that line the streets in most Chinese boomtowns.

But this is the China envisioned by Jiang Zemin, general secretary of the Communist Party.

The party's central committee is expected to endorse that vision — a nationwide Communist morality campaign embodied by Zhangjiagang — at its annual closed-door policy meeting, expected to be held in the next few weeks.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s.



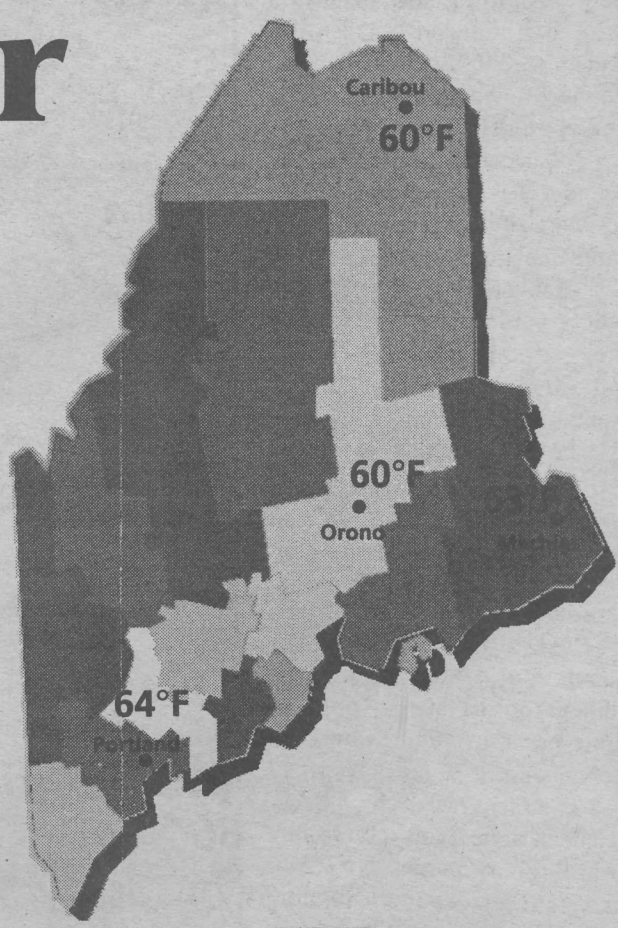
Tuesday's Outlook

Partly sunny. Highs 65 to 70.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Scattered showers north. Fair south.
Thursday...Showers likely.
Friday...Chance of showers mountains and north. Fair elsewhere.



• Workshop

Rite Aid contemplates construction of Orono store

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The town of Orono will hold a workshop tonight to discuss the possibility of Rite Aid using 11,000 square feet in order to build a new store.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Town Chambers located next to Christy's, Gerry Kempen, the Orono Town Manager said.

Kempen said Rite Aid owns the 11,000 square foot property starting on the hill across from China Garden, and that it wants to build a new store at the site.

"Rite Aid asked for the workshop, which is hosted by the town council, to see how people felt about developing the west side of Main Street. They'll explain their plans and do a lot of listening to how the people feel," said George Gonyar, the

chairman of the Orono Town Council. "There will be no action. This is a workshop, not a town meeting. No decisions have been made."

Kempen said Rite Aid has not made a proposal to the town, but has expressed an interest in developing the site.

"There's definitely no decision; there hasn't been a proposal," Kempen said. "Rite Aid wants to find out from the town what most people think and want."

Kempen said some concern has been expressed over demolishing the three buildings at the site because of their historical value and fear the town would lose character.

"Some people say it's free enterprise, some say it'll ruin the character of Orono's downtown," he said.

Kempen said Rite Aid expressed its de-

sire to develop the land, and is willing to build it according to how the town feels it should be built, but the company also wants the new

store to have a drive-through pharmacy.

"The meeting tonight is to listen to people's concerns," Kempen said.

911

from page 1

tant director of instructional technologies. "We would have to retrain everyone."

Shaw said he thought a lot of the false calls came from international students calling home, misdialing the "011" code. But Lewis said the calls are made by students, faculty and staff alike.

Public Safety has had an enhanced 911 system in place since September 1993. Developed by Mike Conlogue and Peter Gunn from telecommunications, the enhanced system gives the dispatcher the exact location of a 911 caller. The old 911 system could retrieve the caller's number but couldn't pinpoint the location if more than one phone existed for the same number, such as a professor who might have the same lab and office phone number. The new system is designed to read each phone's unique line equipment number.

Conlogue said the system is one of a kind as far as he knows.

"We happen to be on the leading edge of the rest of the country," said Charlie Chandler, assistant director of public safety. He added that the system only works when the community understands what

it's intended for.

"If you happen to misdial, stay on the line and say 'sorry.' Or if you hang up and they call back, for gosh sakes answer it," Chandler said.

Lewis said dispatchers don't have to write a report or dispatch an officer if they can reach a hang-up caller by phone. When a hang-up caller isn't reached, she said Public Safety has a duty to make sure everything is OK in the room. Lewis stressed that when a dispatcher calls back and asks questions about the caller's address and Social Security number, it's for a legally required report, not because the caller is in trouble.

Lewis said she has received a wide range of excuses for the false calls, from "the fax machine did it," to "I was hooking up my computer."

Both Lewis and Chandler said they felt that more community education about the system would decrease the number of hang-ups. Lewis estimated that slightly more than half of the calls Public Safety receives are false calls.

It takes police officers away from situations where they're needed more, Lewis said.



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The Maine Campus

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On Thursday October 10th, Brian Bernatchez from LPL Financial Services will be hosting 2 seminars and an evening reception in the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Performing Arts Center. For the past decade, Brian has specialized in retirement planning for educators. He has worked with many retiring University of Maine faculty to develop personalized investment strategies for retirement.

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1:00-2:30 pm - Retirement Seminar

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Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Essay Award

Dorothy Clarke Wilson is an internationally known writer and peace-maker who lives in Orono. In 1925, while a student at Bates College, she won a prize for her essay, "Arbitration Instead of War." Dorothy Wilson says that this prize was the beginning of her lifelong commitment to research and writing on social issues and world peace. Now, to encourage today's students to share that commitment she has established a \$500 annual award for the most compelling essay written on the topic "Taking Responsibility for Peace."

The recipient will be determined by the Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Essay Committee. All undergraduate students currently enrolled at the University of Maine are eligible for the competition. Previous winners are not eligible.

TOPIC:

The committee invites participants to address this year's topic, "Taking Responsibility for Peace," within any of the following contexts: personal, social, campus, national, global or universal.

AWARD: \$500

FORMAT:

Standard format: Typed, double-spaced, one-inch margins

Length: 700-1500 words. Essay clearly exceeding 1500 words will not be considered.

Copies: Four copies must be submitted.

Identification: Each copy must include a detachable cover sheet containing the author's name, class, local address, phone number, and essay title. The title must also appear on the first page of the essay. The author's name should not appear there.

SUBMISSION:

Send to: The Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Essay Committee

The Wilson Center

67 College Avenue

Orono, ME 04473

by October 25, 1996

EVALUATION CRITERIA:

Both substance and structure are important; the committee is especially interested in insight, originality, and thoughtfulness.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Members of the Wilson Center Board of Directors, University of Maine faculty (including Peace Studies representatives), students, and the campus minister.

The winner should be able to attend the Wilson Center Annual Dinner on Friday evening, November 8, to receive the award.

State News

• Environmental crisis

Casco Bay oil spill plagues local fishermen

PORTLAND (AP)—Cleanup crews continued to remove oil from the waters of Portland Harbor on Sunday, two days after a tanker slammed into a drawbridge, spilling 170,000 gallons of fuel oil. Fishermen, meanwhile, wondered when they could get back to work and how they would be compensated

for their losses.

Portland Harbor remained closed, but the Coast Guard said it would allow small commercial vessels to come and go as long as they called in their plans first.

"We don't want to impede the commercial fishing industry," Coast Guard Cmdr.

Burt Russell said to dozens of fishermen who turned out for meeting Sunday afternoon.

But Eugene Bellanceau, a lobsterman from Windham, said his son couldn't even use their boat if he wanted to — It's covered in thick, black oil.

"Our boat was white, but it's black now," he told officials. "We set 300 lobster traps a year and now we can't set any."

Bellanceau and other fishermen with oiled boats, were urged not to use their vessels, because it would just create an small oil slicks.

George Blake, executive vice president of Maritime Overseas Corp., which owns the tanker, the Julie N, apologized to fishermen "for the destruction this unfortunate accident has caused." He assured that they would be compensated for damage to their boats, gear, and lost income. Fishermen were urged to take claim forms at the meeting.

"We do recognize the financial impact on you and the fisheries. We intend to deal fairly with you," he said.

The Department of Marine Resources has issued a ban on fishing, lobstering and shellfish harvesting. The ban on shellfish — clams and mussels — extends as far east as Harpswell.

Pete McAleney, owner of New Meadows Lobster in Portland, was concerned about the immediate impact to the fisheries, but also the long-term reputation of Casco Bay lobster.

"If they smell like oil we'll refuse them,"

he said. "I'm not taking a chance by selling contaminated lobster."

McAleney, a wholesale dealer, buys about 25,000 pounds of lobster a day. Lately, he hasn't bought any.

"The protection of the marine environment remains our number one priority," said Cmdr. Russel. "A great deal of people remain actively involved in this extensive recovery operation."

Containment and cleanup efforts started shortly after the Liberian-flagged tanker hit the Million Dollar Bridge on Friday morning, tearing a 30-foot gash in the ship's hull and damaging the quarter-mile drawbridge.

After the crash, 170,000 gallons of heating oil and the boat's own fuel spilled into the Fore River that runs between Portland and South Portland. As of mid-day Sunday, 300 cleanup workers from up and down the East Coast had recovered about 300,000 gallons of oil and water. Officials refused to speculate on what percentage of the spilled fuel had been recovered.

Four miles of containment boom snaked around the 560-foot Julie N, which remained docked at a terminal about a mile upriver from the damaged bridge.

Workers from federal and state wildlife agencies searched for birds injured by the oil. About a dozen birds were being treated by wildlife rehabilitators at an emergency center at the South Portland Armory. The Marine Animal Rescue Unit, which is affiliated with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is also working on the birds.

See TANKER on page 5

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Tanker

from page 4

iated with the New England Aquarium, surveyed the harbor for seals affected by the spill.

Lois Winter, of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said eight seals were spotted Sunday swimming in oil-slicked waters. Winter said that when oil gets into their fur, the seals can lose buoyancy, lose insulation and suffer hypothermia. Clumps of fur may also fall out.

The seals did not appear distressed, but Winter said it takes several days for the oil to affect the mammals.

The Million Dollar Bridge, meanwhile, remained closed to traffic Sunday, but operators were able to lower and raise the drawbridge. *The Maine Sunday Telegram* reported that the 80-year-old bridge may have moved about 2 inches when the boat hit, and engineers were uncertain whether the two spans would align when the drawbridge was closed.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating the crash but said it could be months before a cause is released. A local harbor pilot was on the tanker's bridge when the ship, which is 10 feet narrower than the 95-foot opening in the drawbridge, hit the bridge on one side then bounced to the other side.

The captain and crew of the Julie N are Korean, and officials will investigate whether there was a language barrier between the captain and the local pilot, said Coast Guard spokesman Dave Silva.

"English is the language of the sea," Silva said, noting that all captains entering U.S. waters need to understand nautical terms in English. "Whether pronunciation was a factor" is part of the investigation, Silva said.

Blues

from page 1

"I'm hoping to find a psychological continuum to SAD. Most of the research has been medical," Rohan said. "I hope to add seasonal psychological variables coordinated with cognitive variables. The way people think about winter coordinate with feelings of sadness over the winter."

Sigmon said people with SAD can be treated by using a light lamp for 30-34



Kelly Rohan. (Nate Geyerhahn Photo.)

minutes every morning; however, there are presently no psychological treatments for SAD.

Rohan said her research on SAD may lead to developing psychological treatments for SAD.

Rohan said her research began while working with Sigmon on a study of depression. During the research, they discovered there were fewer people depressed in the summer than in the winter.

• Search

False report costs police thousands

WATERVILLE (AP) — A hoax triggered an extensive river search Saturday costing thousands of dollars and involving dozens of public safety personnel, police said.

The search was initiated early Saturday morning when a man reported seeing another man fall off the Waterville-Winslow bridge and into the Kennebec River.

"He just fabricated the whole story," Deputy Police Chief Joseph Massey said.

Daniel Palow, 35, of Winslow, was charged Saturday with filing a false report

and theft. Palow was released after posting \$100 cash bail.

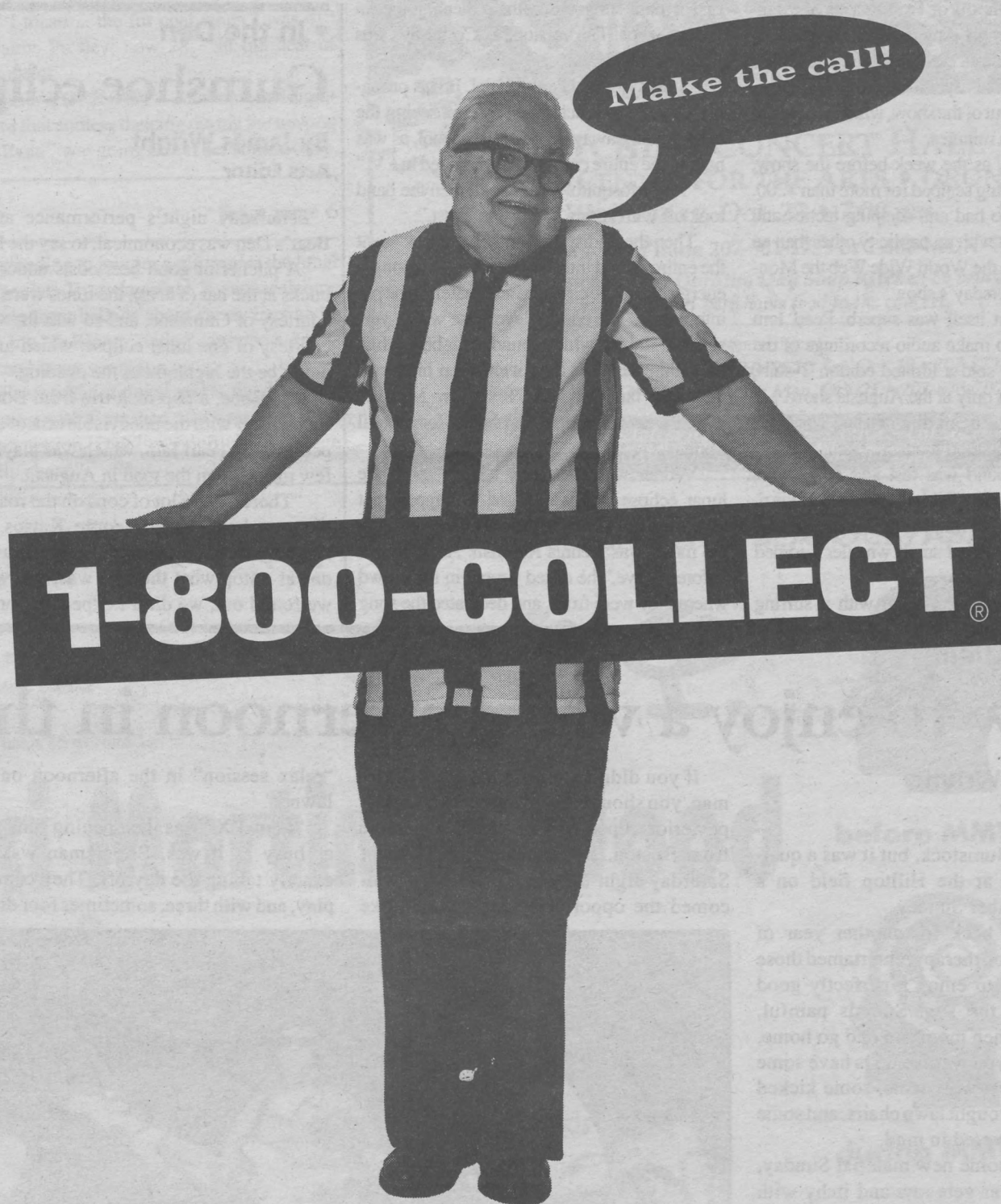
Palow told police that he had been in a fight with another man while walking across the bridge, Massey said. Palow claimed the other man fell over the guardrail with a bicycle and into the water during the scuffle.

Massey said the initial report, "because of what he said and the fact that there was a bicycle down there," touched off the search involving police and fire crews, a team of state police divers and an air search by a

National Guard helicopter.

By mid-afternoon Saturday, Palow admitted stealing the bike and making up the story. Palow told police he started to ride the bike home to Winslow when he feared he had been seen. Rather than risk getting caught and charged with theft, he tossed the bike off the bridge, then went to the police station with his story about the fight, Massey said.

Massey said authorities wanted to seek restitution in connection with a charge of filing a false report.



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Style & the Arts

• On tour

Pearl Jam packs Augusta Civic Center and tears it down

By Michael Reynolds
Staff Writer

Pearl Jam, one of the most popular contemporary rock bands in the world, treated 8,500 fans to an excellent show that lasted more than two hours Thursday night at the Augusta Civic Center.

The Seattle-based group played Augusta as the fifth show in a 13-show tour of North America and played what can only be described as an extraordinary show.

For Pearl Jam to play this tour, it had to shun the massive authority of Ticketmaster, the largest ticket seller in America, and settle with FT&T, a California company that sold tickets by phone orders only. Needless to say, many fans were left out of the show, which sold out in less than seven minutes.

As recently as the week before the show, tickets were being scalped for more than \$200. But FT&T also had anti-scalping tactics and released tickets with no publicity other than an 800 number on the World Wide Web the Monday before Thursday's show.

The concert itself was superb. Pearl Jam allowed fans to make audio recordings of the show and also sold a limited edition T-shirt, which was sold only at the Augusta show.

At 8 p.m., the lights dimmed and The Fastbacks, a Seattle-based hardcore band, took the stage. Their sound was fast and aggressive, reminiscent of early Bikini Kill meets Fugazi. They played for 40 minutes and Eddie Vedder — posing as a masked sumo wrestler — joined them for their last song.

Pearl Jam took the stage with a stirring

rendition of "Sometimes," which was followed by "Hail, Hail," both from the band's recently released "No Code" album. "Animal" sent the crowd into a slam-dancing frenzy that subsided only during the slower songs. "Spin the Black Circle," "Tremor Christ" and "Not for You" were solid, intense versions that kept up the pace of a really driving set.

"In My Tree" which has been played too many times recently on local radio stations, sounded excellent, as did the tribal drumwork of Jack Irons, the latest addition to the group. "Betterman" calmed the crowd and became the first of many songs where the audience joined in on the words. The version of "Corduroy" was fierce.

"Jeremy" was phenomenal. It was probably played too much on MTV, but seeing the band wailing away on it was very cool, as was having the entire crowd's "arms raised in a V."

"Red Mosquito" came next, then the band took off with "State of Love in Trust."

Then the undisputed anthem "Black" sent the entire crowd into exhilaration. This song's energy cannot be captured adequately to be put into words. The energy level rose with a version of "Habit," which sounded far better than the album version, then went even higher as the band launched into "Rearview Mirror," which went into a jam that lasted for several minutes.

Vedder was constantly talking about the lunar eclipse that was slated to happen that night, and he joked that the only thing as big as the moon was Dennis Rodman. As he talked before "Alive," he asked people in the crowd where they were from, and dedicated the song

to a guy from Detroit who had made it off the streets. Halfway through the song, Dennis Rodman walked out with his bleached blond hair. Rodman hoisted Vedder on his shoulders and spun around as Vedder kept singing. This song blew my mind, as it did for many in the building. The song ended, the band left the stage and the crowd waited for the band to return for an encore.

The band blasted through stellar versions of "Who You Are," "Evenflow," "Daughter" and "Leaving Here." The last song featuring members of the Fastbacks helping on backing vocals.

The band left once again and only Vedder returned. He talked about a letter he received from a fan who had a particularly rare bootleg tape stolen by his ex-girlfriend a year ago. The bootleg contained the only other time Vedder had ever sung the next song, so Vedder asked the crowd to be quiet as he sang it for the guy to hear for the first time in a year. It was Jackson Browne's "I am a Patriot," which literally stunned the crowd into silence. The entire audience focused solely on Vedder as he sang what seemed to be a soft yet emotional ending to an extraordinary performance.

• In the Den

Gumshoe eclipsed by the moon

By James Wright
Arts Editor

Thursday night's performance at the Bear's Den was economical, to say the least.

A pitcher of good beer costs under five bucks at the bar (a deal), the tunes were free, courtesy of Gumshoe, and so was the view, courtesy of one lunar eclipse, which turned out to be the highlight of the evening.

Gumshoe, a pop-rock trio from Boston, found itself with the unenviable task of competing with Pearl Jam, which was playing a few miles down the road in Augusta.

"There were a lot of cops on the road on the way here," said George Katsos, the singer/guitarist between songs. "We asked one at a stop what the deal was, and when we found out, we didn't expect anyone to

be at our show."

The band's worst fears were almost realized, as the Den was sparsely populated. But crowd or no crowd, the show must go on.

The music of Gumshoe, advertised as well-crafted pop-rock or "Boston fuzz pop," drew instant comparisons to bands like the Gin Blossoms, Buffalo Tom, Paul Westerberg and the like. Representative of the Boston club scene, Gumshoe mixed strictly formatted and structured songs with a touch of distortion for an "alternative" feel.

"It's a youthful, alive, upbeat sound," Katsos said of their music. Although Gumshoe's tunes lacked firepower and musical genius, they communicated well on stage and definitely enjoyed themselves, a sentiment

See GUMSHOE on page 7

• On the field

How to enjoy a warm afternoon in the autumn sun

By James Wright
Staff Writer

It wasn't Bumstock, but it was a quality flashback at the Hilltop field on a sunny September Sunday.

Chiaband, back for another year of groove injection therapy, entertained those brave enough to enjoy a perfectly good afternoon in the sun. Sounds painful, doesn't it? When mom and dad go home, the last thing you want to do is have some fun. Of the few who came, some kicked hacks, some brought lawn chairs, and some even came covered in mud.

Debuting some new material Sunday, Chiaband never gets raw and itchy with constant scratching. With the addition of six new tunes, a set from this sextet of improvisational impresarios should be fuller and unpredictable.

Check out Chiaband this Saturday at Rupununi's in Bar Harbor, a building these guys almost tore down last summer.

A potpourri of musical flavors was being served with a dash of DJ Shade and his merry band of sketchballs running the turntables. When the bands were slacking off, the hip-hop was keeping their heads ringing and everyone busy. After Chiaband's set break, Shade joined the band during an instrumental jam that could happen again at some point, so keep your eyes and ears open.

If you didn't stick around for Boogiemans, you should insert your heel into your posterior repeatedly. A funk ensemble from Boston, Boogiemans — fresh off of Saturday night's gig in Bar Harbor — welcomed the opportunity for a picnic-like

"relax session" in the afternoon on the lawn.

"Planet X" was the opening tune and, as busy as it was, Boogiemans was not exactly taking the day off. They came to play, and with three, sometimes four drum-

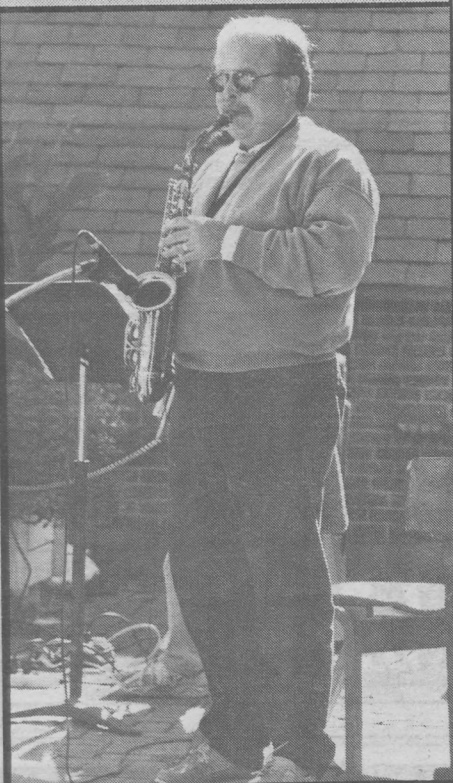
mers, these fellows laid down a fat beat and shouted out ska at the Sunday sky. The Bumstock field could be a lure for Boogiemans come April.

What were you doing Sunday afternoon again? That's too bad.



Chiaband — (l to r) Dave Gagne, John Brookhouse, Brenden Reilly, Aram Khavari (hidden), Adam White and Mike Cahill — enjoys the sun on the Bumstock Stage Sunday afternoon. (Stef Bailey Photo.)

Blow your horn



John Cooper leads his trio during its TGIF performance on the Memorial Union patio on a beautiful Friday afternoon. (Stef Bailey Photo.)

• Names

Elvis sighting; Madonna still pregnant

LONDON (AP)—The latest Elvis impersonator is a chip off the old block.

There's the same shoeshine-black cowlick, the same lippy smile, the same long, elegant nose—but this time they're attached to a young woman's body.

Lisa Marie Presley sports her dad's famous ducktail hairstyle in photos splashed across an English newspaper on Sunday, wearing a 1950s-style bikini.

Ten months after her divorce from pop icon Michael Jackson, she told *The Sunday Express* she is modeling for Gianni Versace and reconciling with first husband, drummer Danny Keough, the father of her son and daughter.

The tribute to her father doesn't extend to some of his excesses. She keeps to a minimalist diet and describes her late father's fashion tastes as "gaudy."

"I mean... the fur coat when I was 4!" exclaims Presley, now 28. "In the heat of Memphis!"

NEW YORK (AP)—Madonna had nightmares that endless dancing during the making of "Evita" was going to hurt her unborn baby.

The singer-actress summoned a doctor to have the fetal heartbeat checked in the middle of an arduous dance sequence that she had repeated at least 15 times in 36 hours, she says in the October issue of *Vogue*.

"OK, I didn't kill it," she recalled thinking after the test. "I can go back to the set now."

Pregnancy took its toll. Madonna complained of feeling exhausted throughout the

production and had to use furs, purses and other props to camouflage her swelling tummy.

She also told *Vogue* she thought ex-husband Sean Penn got married last spring as "some sort of knee-jerk response to me, if you must know. When it was revealed that I was pregnant. My reaction was, this is Sean trying to be dramatic."

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Gumshoe

from page 6

with which the audience could relate.

Gumshoe currently has one released CD, *Too Deep for Your Daddy*, and has released eight vinyl singles in the last four years. Katsos took time to plug themselves between almost every tune for an extra special bargain.

Justin Meyer, bassist, and Mark Flynn on the drums, rounded out the trio, which invited

all attending to join for a glimpse at the lunar eclipse late Thursday night. It was a welcome respite from ballads about candy bars and a real-life "In Bloom" video, sans cross-dressing and stage wrecking.

Even without angst and a mosh pit, an evening with Gumshoe was worth the price of admission. Did I mention pitchers were really cheap?

GROOVE (groōv):

To cut a groove or grooves

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Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Calling the shots

Roberto Alomar was one of the most respected players in majorleague baseball. He played second base with grace, style and flair. He could hit as well as anyone in the game and always seemed like the perfect gentleman.

That was until Friday night and Saturday morning.

Friday, in the first inning of the Toronto-Baltimore game, Alomar disputed a called third strike by home plate umpire John Hirschbeck. Alomar and Hirschbeck had words, which is not unusual, and Alomar retreated to the dugout. From in the dugout, Alomar continued the dispute and Hirschbeck threw him out of the game. Alomar and Baltimore Orioles manager Davey Johnson jogged onto the field to protest and that's when things got really heated. Alomar and Hirschbeck got into each other's face and Alomar, yelling at Hirschbeck, spat in the umpire's face before the two were finally separated.

Defending himself to the media Saturday morning, Alomar said, "I don't have nothing against him. I used to respect him a lot. But he had a problem with his family; his son died. That's tough for anyone. But he changed personality-wise; he's gotten more bitter."

Naturally, Hirschbeck was enraged when he heard of Alomar's comments. He charged the Orioles' locker room and threatened to kill Alomar.

Alomar's actions were unacceptable. Arguing an umpire's call is one thing. Spitting in an umpire's face and bringing up the memory of his dead son is completely another. Alomar showed total disrespect for Hirschbeck as a person and should be penalized. While Hirschbeck sat out the next-to-last game of the season, Alomar helped Baltimore clinch a playoff spot Saturday night by hitting a game-winning homer. As Hirschbeck's fellow umpire Jim Joyce said, "The wrong guy is sitting out this one." (S. Martin)

Tunnel vision

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has lost control of his people, but Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu has clearly lost all touch with reality.

Netanyahu grins and gleefully absorbs the applause of his blood-thirsty supporters, but offers no concessions to the Palestinians, who had negotiated successfully with the late Yitzhak Rabin and his successor Shimon Peres. Since the tough-talking Netanyahu took office, bloodshed has been frequent but unnecessary.

It's hard to read Netanyahu's perception of the crisis as he simultaneously relishes the attention from the world but ignores the United Nations resolution to close the 400-yard tunnel that runs under the Al Aksa Mosque, a sacred site of Islam. In its first 100 days, this new Israeli government has succeeded only in inciting its followers to violence and destroying the tentative Israeli-Palestinian peace.

Netanyahu seems to view the recent riots as more of a public-relations prob-

lem than a gigantic step backward in the peace process. When Palestinian youths took to the streets on Wednesday, the charismatic hard-liner declined to interrupt his tour of European capitals. Ironically, this tour was designed to convince the European leaders that the new Israeli administration was dedicated to peace.

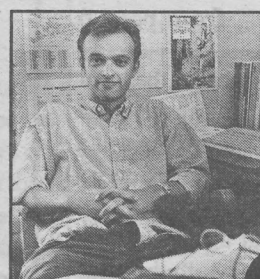
Netanyahu should order the closing of the Jerusalem tunnel, as ordered by the UN, to prove that he is truly dedicated to peace. Instead, he will have his henchmen appear on U.S. news broadcasts and arrogantly assert that this government has no obligation to discuss any of its actions in Jerusalem with the Palestinians.

The Israeli leader has his heels dug in and any concession to Arafat will make him seem weak to his followers. This world has seen its share of belligerent egomaniacs who are bent on the destruction of another people. In his upcoming visit to the United States, Netanyahu should take the opportunity to act logically and negotiate in good faith. (J. Tuttle)



• Column

Uniform education



Jeff Tuttle

Appearances can be deceiving.

They can also be devastating for an economically disadvantaged student who longs to flash the latest fashion in a desperate and expensive attempt to impress the students with full closets. This meaningless competition has transformed the corridors of our nation's public schools into the adolescent equivalent of the glittering runways of Paris, where appearance reigns supreme.

Students are competitive by nature. They compete in the realms of academics, athletics and social standing. For students who strive to fit in, academics often take a back seat. Popularity becomes the ultimate goal for children who seek acceptance from their peers, but there are many obstacles in the way.

Personality and intelligence have little to do with popularity in such a materialistic and competitive atmosphere. Students whose parents don't have the money to buy them a new wardrobe every August simply have to settle for less. Sadly, settling for less not only applies to clothing but acceptance from their wealthy peers.

Parents can tell their children that appearances don't matter and kids are cruel, but, despite its validity, this assurance only goes so far. As a society, we can attempt to alleviate this problem by taking steps to level the social and academic playing fields within our nation's schools.

When President Clinton encouraged public school systems to adopt school uniforms, those who stayed awake for his address at the Democratic National Convention raised their eyebrows in surprise. Viewers wondered how a connoisseur

of the counter culture could possibly entertain such a conformist proposal.

Republicans would say the president is just stealing another one of their conservative ideas and pretending to be a moderate before the election. Democrats would say Clinton is a visionary in the educational arena and a no-nonsense disciplinarian.

Despite his motivation, Clinton has addressed the education issue in a realistic manner. Instead of blaming teachers or unions for the perceived underachievement of our students, he has proposed a creative and plausible strategy for alleviating unnecessary pressure on our youngest citizens.

Academics need to be stressed in our schools. School uniforms will help to create a formal and disciplined atmosphere in which students take their education seriously. The next generation will be allowed to concentrate on the work at hand and not be so obsessed with appearances or approval.

Individuality does not have to be sacrificed for the institution of school uniforms. Students have individuality of thought and the ability to distinguish themselves from their peers in more meaningful ways than the adoption of a wardrobe. Positive individuality such as this can serve as an example to America's youth that external differences are superficial and pale in comparison to true original thought.

Any level of conformity will not be popular among the student body, but adults sometimes have to make decisions for their children and address a larger social issue. By supporting the institution of school uniforms, President Clinton has laid the groundwork so children can be judged by their talents and intelligence, not by their income and appearance.

(Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor in chief of The Maine Campus.)

The Maine Campus

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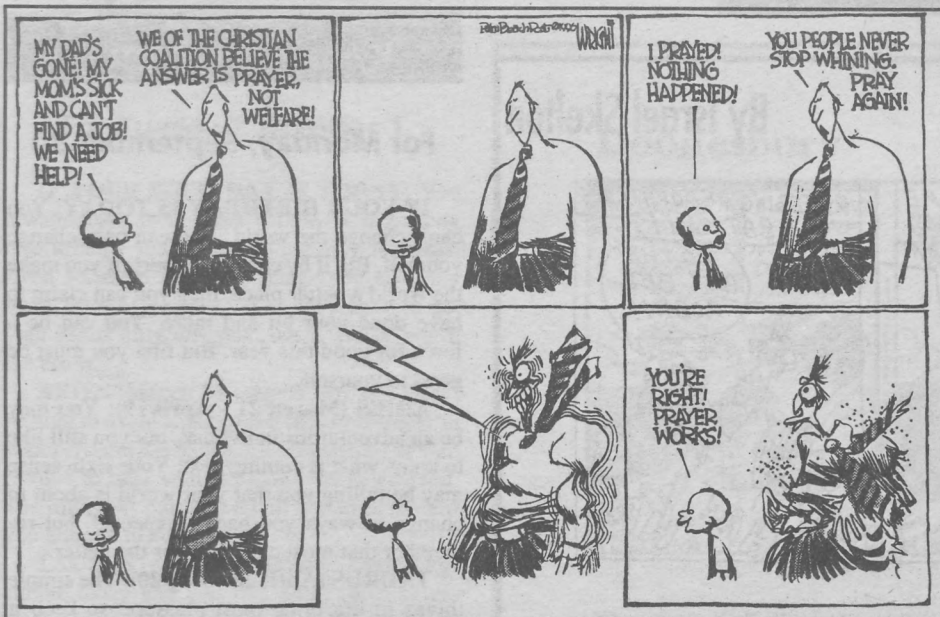
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Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of The Maine Campus are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel.

Editorial Page



• Letters to the Editor

• Student representation

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to speak to your readers about the race for state representative in District 121 encompassing the greater Old Town area. As a candidate for state representative, I realize that this election is very important to the University of Maine as a school and the students themselves. As a recent graduate of the University of Maine, I have not forgotten the great education I received and the importance that the University of Maine system plays in the state of Maine. The economic and social issues facing Maine are greatly tied to the university.

As a student who had to work hard and struggle to pay for my education, I realize that we in the Legislature need to make you the students, a major priority. We need to provide more funding to the university that will be paid by cuts in waste and mismanagement in state

government and the agencies that we as legislators fund. I can promise you this: The University of Maine will know no greater ally in Augusta than Sean Stillings.

I would like to take this chance to express my hope that all of the students, faculty and administrators feel free to contact me with your questions, suggestions and any input that you feel will help me as a future legislator make decisions regarding the University of Maine. I can be reached at home at 827-4390 or at work at 827-311. If you feel that you want to help me bring the university's views to Augusta, then join my campaign. Together we can make the university a top priority in the Legislature.

Sean Stillings
Candidate
Maine House of Representatives
District 121

• Column

Harbor hit-and-run



Paul Livingstone

Illustrating what is already evident around the country, demand has again outstripped safety. The disastrous oil spill at the Million

Dollar Bridge in Casco Bay shows that foreign vessels can't always provide a means of transportation with the gear or state of repair necessary to successfully navigate the tricky waters of the Maine coast.

What caused the accident? Several possibilities: negligence on the part of the local pilot, Captain James Mooney, negligence on the part of the crew of the Liberian craft or equipment failure. Nobody in the know is talking yet.

OK, picture this: a 560-foot oil tanker (the Julie N) that, once underway, has an incredible inertia (you can't easily stop it) and is being guided solely by an experienced local pilot who relays instructions from the bridge by voice to a crew that speaks Korean. The local pilot gauges the position of the ship by leaning over the rail and judging by experience. The opening under the Million Dollar Bridge is 95 feet wide; the

tanker has a breadth of 85 feet.

Yes, this technique works probably 99.8 percent of the time and the Korean crew and captain have extensive piloting experience, but, considering the environmental damage at stake, some failsafes need to be introduced.

Reviewing the record of accidents that have taken place at the Million Dollar Bridge, it should be renamed the Million Dollar Shoal. Every harbor has its share of accidents, but the overall cleanup costs have far outstripped the million dollar mark. The permanent environmental destruction can't be calculated, nor can the value of the direct hit taken by the local fishing industry. Already the temporary closure of Portland Harbor in the peak of the lobster season has cost fishermen thousands of dollars.

Where was the backup system? The electronic equipment? The value both of the oil and our environment is justification enough to establish a better system of shipping oil in and out of Maine. Our aspirations as an economic force depend on the aggressive marketing of our state, and a clean record speaks volumes to companies who value efficient operation and a clean environment.

(Paul Livingstone is junior English major and the news editor for The Maine Campus.)

• Column

Let your voice be heard



Gibran Vogue Graham

Johnny wakes up one morning, hops in the shower, gets dressed and makes his way across campus first his first class of the day. On his way past Memorial Union, he picks up the new edition of *The Maine Campus*. Something to read in class, he thinks.

In the middle of a lecture on Freudian psychology, Johnny stumbles across a column in the paper concerning uniforms in public schools. The column's author expresses the need for school uniforms to help us take education, seriously.

"That's bullshit!" Johnny thinks. "What kind of conformist dog would want to take away our freedom to express ourselves through our clothing and image?"

As Johnny reads the column top to bottom, his eyes settle on a small box below the source of his frustration. In the box are the words "Your opinion matters. Write a letter to the editor."

Holy light dawns on Marblehead, Batman!

Johnny sees the outlet for his frustration. Between the id and the ego, he tears out a page from his notebook and begins, "To the Editor..."

What Johnny has just done is taken a step toward becoming part of the democracy of which this country is all about. He has accepted that he feels strongly enough about something to voice his opinion and let it be heard.

This is lesson from which the whole

community can take note. The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are meant to be a forum for the community to express ideas in, a place to voice opinions and take a stand on issues that affect us all.

One viewpoint, one opinion cannot represent all. When members of the community read something they don't agree with, they should get over their inhibition to let their opinion be heard, else the voice of the community will be the voice of only one and that, my friends, is not democracy.

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are meant to be a forum for the community to express ideas in ...

Voicing opinions is not a practice to apply solely to newspapers. Elections are another opportunity to express yourself; maybe the greatest opportunity there is. Taking part and casting your vote in elections, whether they be national, state or even General Student Senate elections, allows members of a community to help shape the community they live in and the way they live.

If students at the University of Maine have a problem with parking and don't say anything, then nothing is going to change. However, if those students raise their voices to be heard, they

have a chance at solving their problem. They can write a letter to the paper expressing their concern and, by voting for the student senate candidate they trust to represent them best, they give their problem a voice.

So the next time someone polls you for your concerns about the campus or you pass by a GSS voting table or you read something in the paper you don't agree with, remember: Your opinion matters.

(Gibran Vogue Graham is opinion editor for The Maine Campus.)



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, September 30

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You can't change the world. You can only change yourself. But if by changing yourself you make the world a better place, then you can claim to have done your bit and more. You can be a force for good this year. But first you must be good to yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may be an adventurous individual, but you still like to know what is coming next. Your sixth sense may be telling you that your world is about to change in ways you hadn't expected, but remember that most change is for the better.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The simple things in life bring most pleasure, so keep it simple this week and don't be tempted to gamble everything on one big score. If you can't make ends meet it isn't because you don't have enough in your life, it's because you want too much.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It's important today that you maintain a responsible outlook — you can't afford to waste time on things that don't really matter. There's a time to work and a time to play, a time to have fun and a time to be serious.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Some people need to be constantly pushed — they operate best with someone standing over them telling them what to do. Others are capable of setting their own deadlines and sticking to them. Be sure your category is the right one for you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 23): The time has come to decide what is serious and what is superficial. A planetary aspect will no longer allow you to fudge the issue: Some things matter, and some don't. Each has its place in the overall scheme of things, but the dividing line must be clearly drawn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): It doesn't matter if others say you're being pedantic or critical. If you aren't satisfied with certain arrangements, you have a duty to ask a few questions. How eagerly others answer those questions will determine how eagerly you give your support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): There comes a time when even Librans must forget about being fair and do what suits them best. You've done your utmost to accommodate the needs of others. Now do something for yourself, even if those who depend on you start to complain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may be willing to take a risk, but is your decision based on concrete information or a "gut feeling" that you can't lose? If it's the latter, tread carefully. Aspects are misleading, and this wouldn't be the first time your mind has played tricks on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be positive by all means, but don't stray over the line between positive and reckless. Planetary influences make you just a bit too confident. Unless you think carefully before you act, you may regret it at a later date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You need to come to a new arrangement with the people you live and work with. Both sides know the present situation can't continue indefinitely — either you get together and do something about it now or you let fate take its course and solve the problem for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your instincts rarely let you down. What your instincts tell you today may seem strange, but your curiosity will surely get the better of you. By this time tomorrow you will be glad that it did.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Those around you are full of good advice today. Well, they say it's good advice. You can't be sure — you'll just have to trust your instincts and live with the decisions you make. But you must make a decision of some sort, because time is running out.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton

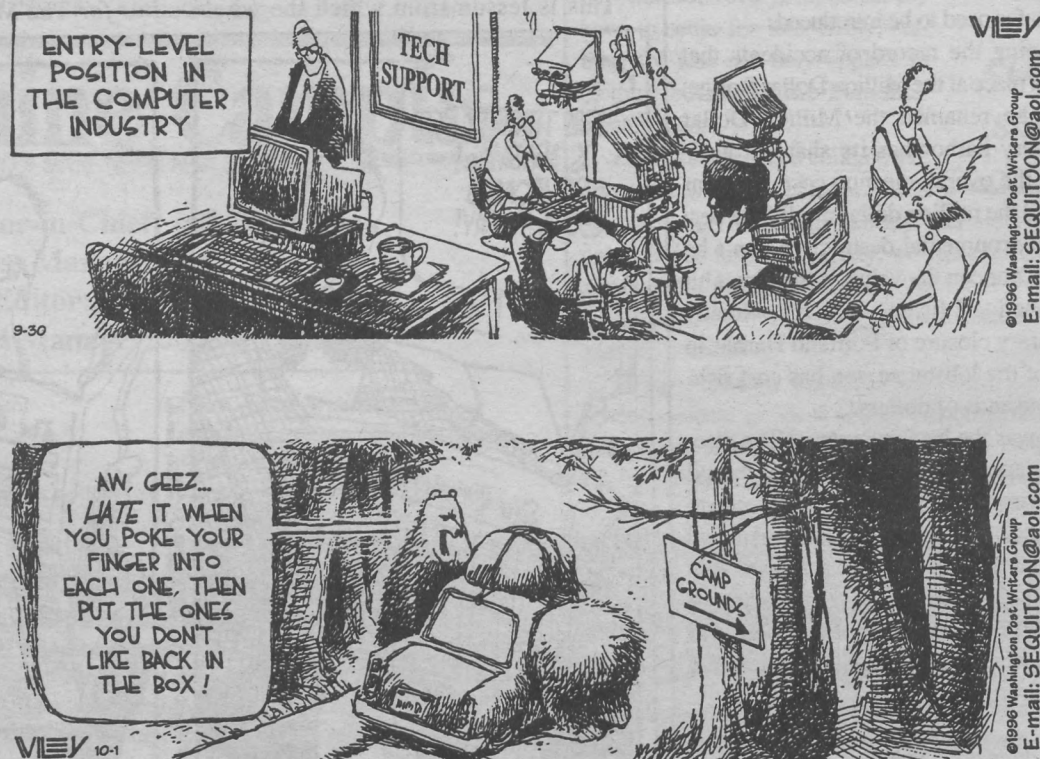


DILBERT by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, October 1

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You always learn from other people — if nothing else it helps you avoid making silly mistakes. Even so, there are some things you can only learn from experience. You may have to get your hands dirty this year, but it will be worth the effort.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You won't be able to avoid a disturbing situation, either in your personal life or at work, so you may as well resolve to deal with it. Don't lie to yourself. The truth may hurt, but it will hurt even more if you attempt to avoid it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Keep things simple today and you will accomplish everything you need to accomplish with the minimum of fuss. Make things complicated, and you won't know whether you're coming or going. Easy does it, but DO it.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Why do you instinctively trust one person but for no good reason distrust another? You may not be able to answer this question, but that won't change the way you feel. If you find yourself on edge every time a certain person comes near, then either you or that person must depart.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): How well do you know yourself? In some ways you know yourself very well, but in others you don't seem to know yourself at all. Planetary activity is about to give you the chance to learn something new about yourself. It may not be pretty, but it will certainly be useful.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Times change whether we like it or not. Something in your life will change abruptly over the next few days, but there is no use fighting for it. And why should you want to when it is changing in your favor?

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't worry about tomorrow. If you must worry about something, worry about what is taking place in front of your eyes today. Is there something you can do to make a partner's anxiety easier to bear? Of course there is. You will gain from it too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't be fooled by a loved one's happy face — behind the smile that person is deeply troubled and sending out subtle messages. It would be easier if the person came right out and told you what he/she wants, but since when have you known that person to do things the easy way?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You have right to get angry with someone for letting you down, and no one would be in the least bit surprised if you cut that person off your social list for good. Wouldn't it be more dramatic, and effective, if you did the unexpected and forgave him/her?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you insist that others behave in a certain way, then you shouldn't be surprised when they do the exact opposite of what you ask them. The dictatorial approach won't work today. If you treat partners and colleagues like children then that's how they will act, with predictable results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It is one thing to respect others' positions in society. It is quite another to accept that they know best simply because they enjoy a certain status. You will be at odds with someone in a position of authority. However hot it gets, don't compromise your integrity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Even Aquarians have moments of doubt, and you are beginning to wonder if you're big enough and bold enough to complete the task you've set for yourself. You are and you must. You may be scared on the inside, but you must look brave on the outside.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It's at moments such as these that dark clouds part, the Sun shines through and you realize how much you could achieve if you really put your mind to it. Today's vision will soon fade, but the memory will remain. Use it well, and there's nothing you can't do.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0805

ACROSS

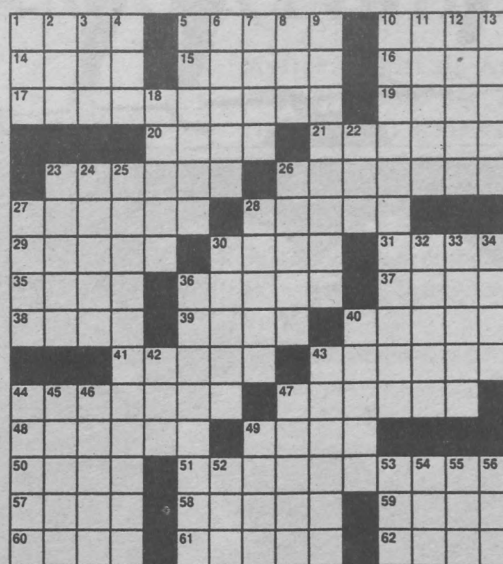
- 1 Give a Bronx cheer to
- 5 Camel features
- 10 Dog's annoyance
- 14 Region
- 15 W.W. II plane — Gay
- 16 Melon throwaway
- 17 Party munchies, e.g.
- 19 Within: Prefix
- 20 Comic book heroes
- 21 "Return to —"
- 23 Smart, as students
- 26 Waterfall
- 27 Submarine detection systems

DOWN

- 28 Big name in copiers
- 29 "— luck!"
- 30 Army vehicle
- 31 Brothers
- 35 "I'd hate to break up —"
- 36 Ram, astrologically
- 37 Rolling in money
- 38 Like most postage stamps: Abbr.
- 39 Female sweetheart
- 40 Spotted horse
- 41 Politico North
- 43 Teeter-totter
- 44 Fix indelibly
- 47 Equilibria
- 48 Evolution theorist Charles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOP CAN COHERED
SAMARIA AVARICE
THE CARS TENDOUS
AILES CRINGE
RTES HEELS ROE
SIT SENSE BOUND
APACE YPHUS
FAMILY MATTERS
LLIES BRIES
TOURS ALANS LTD
HEM SCENE SIRE
HOUSE ATQUE
CADMIUM IMPOUND
CLEANSE DISLOE
CAPSTAN STEERED



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

- 24 The "I" in ICBM
- 25 VCR button
- 26 Movie theaters
- 27 Personal affront
- 28 Hoist
- 30 Choo-choo
- 32 Get the suds out
- 33 Play the role of
- 34 Third place at the race track
- 36 Jokingly
- 40 Singer Bryson
- 42 My —, Vietnam
- 43 Edberg of tennis
- 44 Prepares for publication
- 45 Gymnast Comaneci
- 46 Golf hole's locale
- 47 — voce
- 49 Thin
- 52 52, to Flavius
- 53 Rock — (jukebox brand)
- 54 Oft-rented outfit
- 55 Outside: Prefix
- 56 Cub Scout group

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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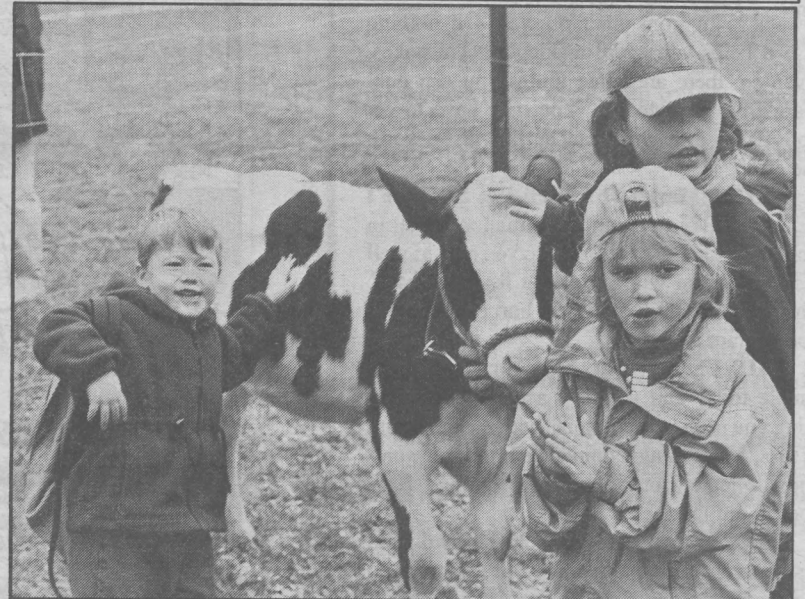
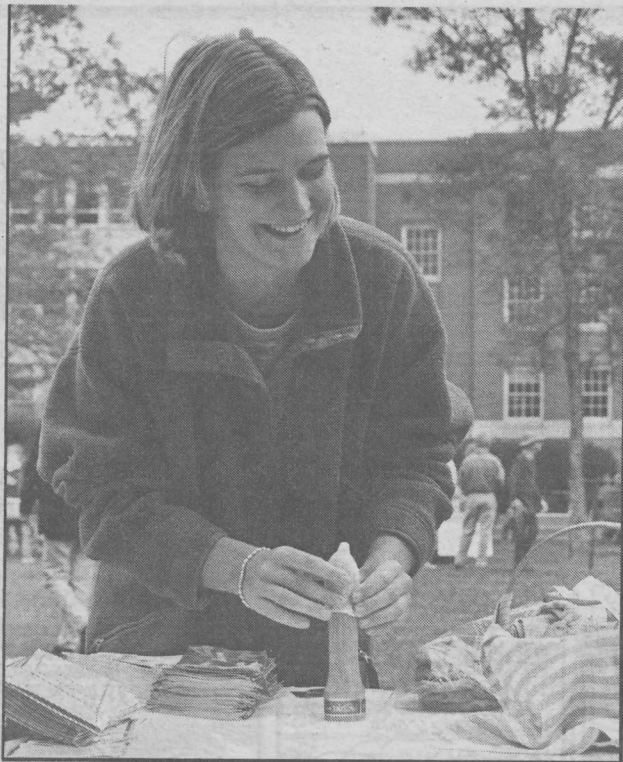
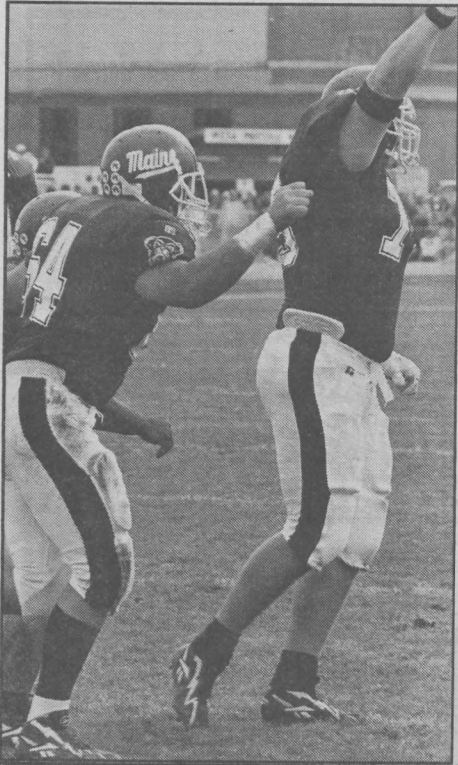
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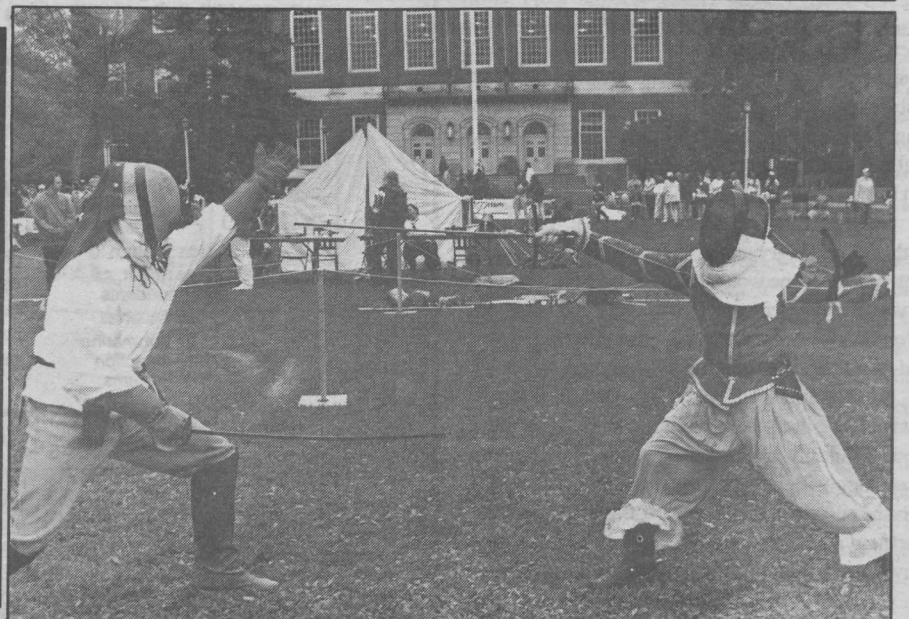
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Photographs by Stef Bailey
and Nate Geyerhahn.



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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

AP Top 25

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 28, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and last week's ranking:

Record	Pts	Pv
1. Florida (57)	4-0 1,664	1
2. Florida St. (8)	3-0 1,586	2
3. Ohio St. (1)	3-0 1,533	4
4. Penn St.	5-0 1,459	3
5. Arizona St. (1)	4-0 1,389	6
6. Michigan	4-0 1,330	7
7. Nebraska	2-1 1,242	8
8. Miami	4-0 1,198	10
9. Tennessee	2-1 1,132	9
10. Colorado	3-1 981	12
11. Notre Dame	3-1 900	5
12. Virginia	4-0 874	19
13. Alabama	4-0 836	14
14. LSU	3-0 770	17
15. North Carolina	3-1 767	11
16. Kansas St.	4-0 754	16
17. Southern Cal	3-1 753	15
18. Washington	2-1 515	21
19. West Virginia	5-0 418	23
20. Auburn	3-1 410	22
21. Brigham Young	4-1 268	24
22. Northwestern	3-1 201	25
23. Texas	2-2 146	13
24. Utah	4-1 101	—
25. Wyoming	5-0 99	—

Others receiving votes: Virginia Tech 94, Kansas 89, Wisconsin 51, Southern Miss. 47, East Carolina 44, Baylor 42, Georgia Tech 19, California 13, Iowa 12, Syracuse 12, Minnesota 10, Washington St. 10, Texas Tech 5, Oregon 1.

Anderson hits 50th

TORONTO (AP)—Brady Anderson hit his 50th home run Sunday, joining Mark McGwire in the 50-homer club this season and making it only the fourth time that two players have hit 50 homers in a season.

Anderson hit a 2-2 pitch from Pat Hentgen into the right-field seats. The homer was his 12th this season leading off a game, breaking the major-league record set by Bobby Bonds in 1973.

Hank Greenberg (58 homers) and Jimmy Foxx (50) both reached the 50-homer plateau in 1938; Ralph Kiner (51) and Johnny Mize (51) did it in 1947; and Roger Maris (61) and Mickey Mantle (54) performed the feat in 1961.

Anderson became the 14th player to hit at least 50 homers, and those 14 played have combined to do it a total 21 times. Babe Ruth did it four times, and Foxx, Kiner and Mantle did it twice each.

• Football

Blocked punt gives Delaware momentum, win

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The run is over, for now.

The University of Maine's winning streak came to an end Saturday as the University of Delaware used a strong second half to down the Black Bears 27-17.

With the loss, UMaine dropped to 3-2, including a 2-2 mark in the Yankee Conference. Delaware improved to 3-1, 1-1 in the conference.

After a strong 28 minutes of first half action, things went drastically wrong for the Black Bears. With the ball on their own 35 yard line, the Black Bears set up to punt. Delaware strong safety Kenny Bailey busted through the Black Bear offensive line and blocked Chris Binder's punt. Brian Smith picked up the ball and was tackled on the UMaine 1-yard line. Blue Hen quarterback Leo Hamlett dove into the end zone, cutting UMaine's lead to 17-7 with 1:54 remaining in the first half.

"It was very, very significant," Delaware head coach Tubby Raymond said. "That was definitely a turning point."

UMaine head coach Jack Cosgrove said, "That's one of the things that got them rolling. I think we had played a pretty darn good football game up to that point. It was a major, major play for them. That helped them at halftime for sure."

From that point on it was all Delaware. The Blue Hens held the Black Bears scoreless the entire second half and scored 20 points themselves.

See FOOTBALL on page 16

• Baseball

Black Bears come back to take two

By Josh Nason
Special to the Campus

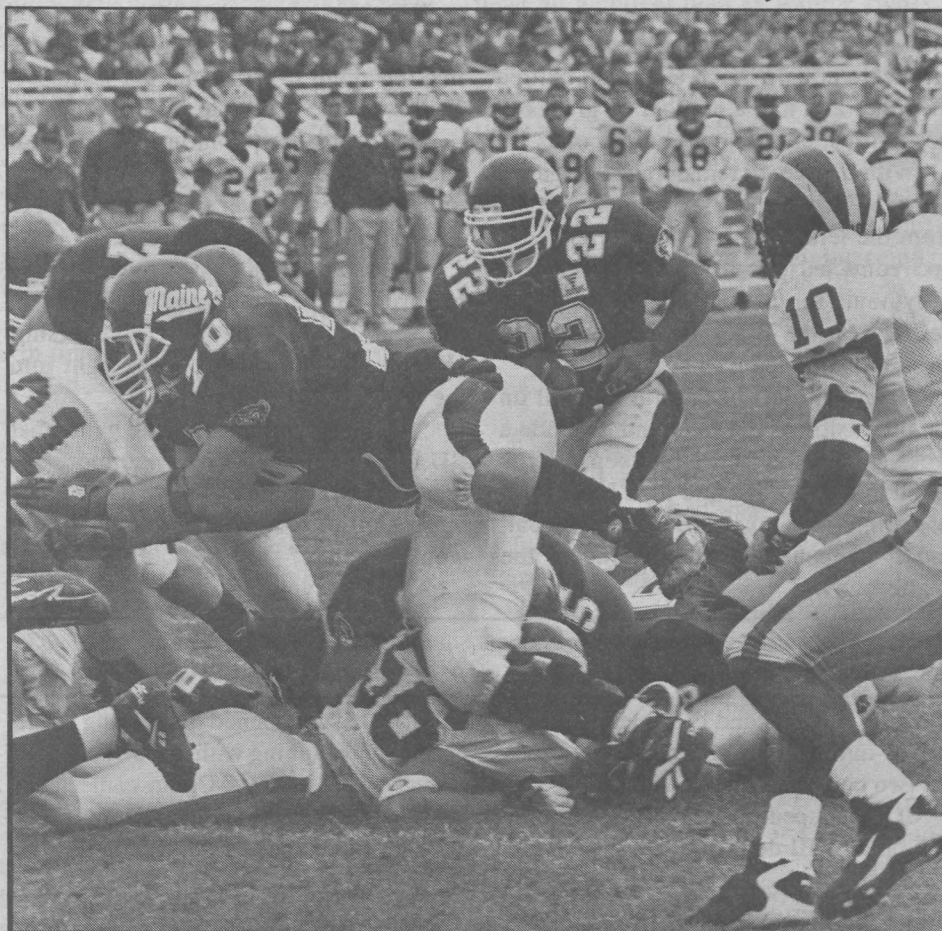
The University of Maine upped its fall exhibition record to 4-0 with a double-header sweep of the Community College of Rhode Island Saturday night at Mahaney Diamond.

In the first game, Ron Coombs scored on an error with runners on second and third in the bottom of the seventh to give UMaine a 10-9 comeback win. The rally was set up as Rex Turner walked and Coombs and Tony Fernandez notched back-to-back singles to load the bases. Turner then scored on a Marc Halsted fielder's choice to knot the game at nine. Jay Phillips grounded to the third baseman, who threw wide of first and Coombs scored to win the game.

Right-hander Brian Glover started the game, giving up seven runs—six earned—on five hits with two strikeouts and three walks. Senior Garrett Quinn got the win, striking out the side in a scoreless seventh inning of relief.

Brian Wickett and Ben Gosselin also threw for the Black Bears, with Wickett

See BASEBALL on page 14



Black Bear tailback Bob Jameson looks for a hole during action in UMaine's 27-17 loss to Delaware. (Nate Geyerhahn Photo.)

• Roundup

Elkanich goal secures UMaine overtime win

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine field hockey team got back on the winning track Saturday as it beat the Providence College Friars 3-2 in overtime.

Annie Elkanich scored the game-winning goal for the Black Bears, completing a hat trick with a shot from inside the circle.

The Bears got on the board first on an unassisted goal from Elkanich in the first half as UMaine carried a 1-0 lead into halftime. Providence tied the score at 1 in the second half on an unassisted goal by Paula Wagoner. UMaine moved ahead 2-1 as Elkanich scored her second goal of the day on an assist from Dedra DeLilli. Wagoner's second unassisted goal sent the game into overtime.

Cindy Botett had five saves for the 6-2 Black Bears, who improved to 2-1 in America East. Jamie Soteriades had 17 saves for 2-4 Providence, who fell to 1-1 in America East.

Cross country: The Black Bear women's cross country team, led by Patty McCormick and Nichol Stevens beat Northeastern 17-42 in a 5k race held at UMaine.

McCormick won the race with a time of 18:51.2. Stevens finished second, with fellow Black Bears Jaclyn Maurer and Kerry Suarez finishing third and fourth respectively.

Northeastern's top finisher, Katie Wittenberg, finished fifth, with a time of 19:50.6. Gina Nelson finished next with a time of 19:58.9.

Other Maine finishers included Addie

Myrick, 20:01.8; Amanda Brewer, 20:35.8; Kristina Bue, 20:41.0; Michelle Tolosky, 20:41.8; Melissa Forrey, 21:09.2; Rebecca Zaner, 22:36.5; Kelly Gagnier, 23:16.4 and Allison Dall, 25:31.3.

Women's soccer: The UMaine women's soccer team dropped its fourth straight game Friday, losing to the University of Vermont 2-1.

The Catamounts got on the board first with an unassisted goal from Megan Mattes at the 27:70 mark of the first half. The Black Bears quickly struck back Carolyn Fotiu's first collegiate goal, assisted by Jen Reali at 35:09.

The game-winning goal came from Corinne Imperatore at 58:59 of the second half as Kelly Desmond provided the assist. Vermont outshot the Black Bears 23-7. Shelia Fenderson recorded 12 saves for 3-4 UMaine, who is now 0-2 in America East. Suzanne McAllister made five saves for the 6-1-1 Catamounts, who improve to 3-0 in the conference.

Sunday, UMaine dropped its fifth straight, losing to Boston University 3-1.

BU got the game winner at 55:28 when Stephanie Stabers nailed a shot high off the crossbar. Kara Olivo added an insurance goal off a free kick at 78:53.

Sophie Lecot scored on a header off an assist from Renee Bussell's cross kick at 9:36 of the first half.

BU outshot the Black Bears 19-14. Fenderson made nine saves for 3-5 UMaine, who dropped to 0-3 in America East. Beth Weissman made three saves for the 7-1 Terriers, who improved to 1-1 in the conference.

• Men's soccer

Late goal leads BU past UMaine

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

After 90 minutes of regulation and 29 minutes and 33 seconds of overtime, the University of Maine and Boston University were equals. Each team had battled the other and had a number of great opportunities, but neither could score.

With 27 seconds remaining in the game, Terrier Chris Reno took a crossing pass from the left side of the field, trapped it and redirected it past UMaine goalie Aaron Weymouth for the lone goal of the game, as BU beat the Black Bears Saturday at Orono in America East action.

"I saw my left back with the ball on the other side of the field and he made a cross," Reno said. "I tried to keep my first touch in front of me and then I just hit it and wanted to make sure I got it on goal, and it happened to go underneath the goalie."

UMaine had a chance to tie the game when a Terrier pulled down a Black Bear with one second left, giving UMaine a direct shot, which failed.

With the loss, the Black Bears dropped to 2-5. It was their first conference game, making them 0-1 in America East. BU improved to 5-2, 1-0 in America East.

"It's really disappointing," Black Bear captain Kyle Gray said. "With 40 seconds left, or whatever it was, for them to score, it just breaks your heart."

BU kept the ball on offense for the majority of the game, and it showed in the stat totals. The Terriers outshot UMaine 28-11, which played right into the Black Bears' game plan.

"We knew coming into the game that BU liked to attack so we were more defensive," Gray said. "But we had a lot of opportunities too. We could have easily won the game."

Aaron Weymouth saved 12 of the 28

shots he faced and was under pressure for almost the entire game. For the last seven or eight minutes of the game and the two overtimes, BU dominated possession of the ball.

"We knew they were going to play for a tie," Reno said. "Our skill level was superior to them. When it went into overtime coach told us to keep working hard and we get our chance, and luckily we got one more chance."

After playing 120 minutes, each team looked surprisingly fresh during the final overtime. Both teams substituted frequently to keep fresh bodies on the field as much as possible.

"We were able to make a couple of substitutions and we have a couple of good guys coming off the bench," Reno said. "We've been working real hard; we work hard in the preseason, and we're in real good shape. We know we can play 120 minutes if we have to."

• MLB

Alomar tries to look past spat

TORONTO (AP) — Roberto Alomar took a day off Sunday, closing the season with a .328 average that matches the best mark in the history of the Baltimore Orioles.

Standing a few feet from where Alomar would have been in the field was second base umpire John Hirschbeck, who returned to work after a troubling off day.

Alomar's last hit of the season was a home run Saturday that gave the Orioles a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays and boosted Baltimore into the playoffs for the first time since 1983.

Baseball fans, and Oriole fans in particular, may one day look back at that day and remember the second baseman's clutch homer and the wild clubhouse celebration that followed in the visitors' clubhouse at SkyDome.

See SPAT on page 16

Baseball

from page 13

allowing two hits and two unearned runs in two innings of work. Gosselin struck out two batters in his lone inning.

CCRI jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first on an RBI double, a two-run single, and a two-run double. An RBI single and a run-scoring error made it 7-0 in the top of the third. In the bottom of the inning, Halsted hit an RBI double to open the scoring for the Bears. He and T.J. Sheedy would later score on an error to make it 7-3. However, a UMaine infield error in the top of the fourth allowed two CCRI players to score, and it was a 9-3 CCRI lead.

It was all UMaine from there, as Nick Caiazza's long solo homer to right field in the fifth and a three-run Black Bear sixth cut the lead to 9-8 before the final rally in the seventh.

The second game featured game one winner Quinn starting and throwing a 1-2-

3 first. Caiazza opened the scoring in the bottom of the inning with a two-run single to make it 2-0. Pete Catlin came in to pitch for UMaine in the second inning and gave up three runs on three hits to give CCRI a 3-2 lead.

Caiazza notched an RBI sacrifice fly and Turner hit an RBI single in the third to help UMaine take the lead again, 4-3. The two would again be crucial in the fifth as Caiazza extended the inning with a bunt single, allowing Turner to hit a two-run single to stretch the lead to 6-3. Fernandez hit a solo home run and Jeff Longo walked in a run to round out UMaine's scoring in the sixth.

Left-hander Bob Wiles pitched scoreless and hitless fourth and fifth innings, but lasted only one out into the sixth, as he allowed two runs on two hits in the inning.

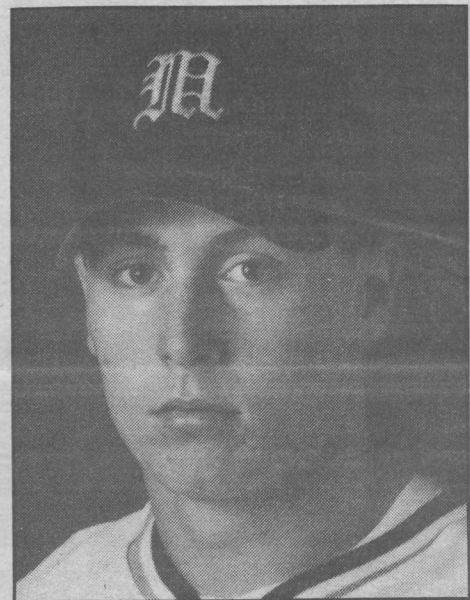
Jon Dickinson came on and ended the

inning, and also pitched a scoreless seventh to give UMaine an 8-5 win. In two games, the teams combined for 32 runs, 24 hits and 12 errors.

Caiazza, who went 3-for-7 with two RBIs, said he was glad the team won both games, but that playing with the lead and team defense are still two areas the team has to work on.

"Hopefully next week, we'll look a little bit better," he said.

Head coach Paul Kostacopoulos was pleased with his players' effort, but said they still need to work on fundamentals, like throwing strikes. "There's no reason to be behind 7-0. There's no excuse. We have to stop doing that because once the competition rises, we won't be able to come back like that," Kostacopoulos said. "I love the effort, but it's not going to work like that."



Nick Caiazza. (Courtesy Photo.)

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• NFL roundup

Giants shock Vikings, send Minnesota to first loss

Giants 15, Vikings 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings went to the fourth quarter trailing once too often and it finally cost them.

Aaron Pierce scored on a 1-yard run on a tight end around, Brad Daluiso kicked three field goals, and the New York Giants defense set up the go-ahead score in knocking the Vikings from the unbeaten ranks 15-10 Sunday.

Phillippi Sparks' interception on Minnesota's drive clinched the Giants' (2-3) second straight win and ended the best start for the Vikings (4-1) since they won 10 straight to start 1975.

In each of its four wins this season, Minnesota rallied in the fourth quarter, outscoring opponents 42-3. However, the Vikings just didn't seem to have any spark in this game, gaining just 228 yards in a major letdown after their impressive win over Green Bay last weekend.

Warren Moon, who was 13 of 25 for 143 yards, had one more chance to rally Minnesota in the final five minutes, but was denied on Sparks interception inside the 10.

Jaguars 24, Panthers 14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Beuerlein returned to Jacksonville with a new team and left with the same old result.

Mark Brunell, who beat out Beuerlein for the starting job last year, directed three time-consuming touchdown drives Sunday to lead the Jaguars to a 24-14 victory over the Carolina Panthers in the first regular-season meeting between last year's expansion teams.

Beuerlein didn't play a role in any of the Jaguars' four wins last year. He was making his second straight start for the Panthers (3-1) for Kerry Collins, who injured his knee two weeks ago.

The Jaguars (2-3) sacked him five times and were in control of the game after scoring touchdowns on their first two drives.

Rookie Tony Brackens had two sacks, forced two fumbles and recovered two fumbles, while Joel Smeenge also had a pair of sacks.

James Stewart scored on two short runs and gave the Jaguars' anemic running game a lift with 32 yards on a 15-play, 80-yard drive that took nearly eight minutes.

Lions 27, Buccaneers 0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Slowing Barry Sanders down didn't help the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Scott Mitchell threw for 230 yards and two touchdowns and Bennie Blades scored on a 98-yard interception return to

help the Detroit Lions beat the winless Bucs 27-0 Sunday.

Sanders has rushed for more yards against Tampa Bay (1,763) than any other opponent during a spectacular career. He gained 73 yards on 15 carries this time, but didn't hurt the Bucs nearly as much as he did four weeks ago in leading the Lions (3-2) to a 21-6 victory.

Instead, it was a day for the Detroit defense, which forced four turnovers and held the Bucs to 74 yards in the second half. Blades' return was the third longest in team history.

Tampa Bay dropped to 0-5 for the sixth time in 21 seasons. The Bucs blew fourth-quarter leads in their previous two games to remain winless, but didn't give themselves a chance to do it again.

Steelers 30, Oilers 16

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Oilers may yet challenge Pittsburgh in the AFC Central Division. Right now, the Oilers aren't in the Steelers' league.

The Oilers dared oft-erratic Steelers quarterback Mike Tomczak to beat them Sunday and he did, throwing two first-quarter touchdown passes following Houston mistakes to lead Pittsburgh's 30-16 victory.

The Steelers (3-1) have won three straight since a season-opening loss to Jacksonville, matching their best first-month start under coach Bill Cowher. The Oilers (2-2) missed a chance to take the divisional lead and have lost five straight to Pittsburgh and seven of nine overall.

The Oilers' game plan was to run rookie Eddie George, stay close and let Tomczak beat himself with critical mistakes. Instead, Pittsburgh won with almost an identical plan as Jerome Bettis ran for 115 yards — his third straight 100-yard game — and Houston quarterback Chris Chandler threw two interceptions and lost a fumble.

Tomczak went 15-for-28, 202 yards.

Chicago 19, Oakland 17

CHICAGO (AP) — Jeff Jaeger, cut by the Oakland Raiders in training camp, got even Sunday.

He kicked four field goals, including a 30-yarder with 11 seconds left, to give the Chicago Bears a 19-17 victory over his former team.

The Bears (2-3) trailed 17-3 in the second half, but rallied behind two interceptions, three final-quarter field goals by Jaeger and the play of 17-year veteran quarterback Dave Krieg.

The Raiders (1-4) are off to their worst start since dropping their first four games in 1992. Oakland quarterback Jeff Hostetler was picked off four times.

Trailing 17-16, Chicago started at its 23 with 5:44 left.

Rashaan Salaam had a 17-yard carry, Krieg hit Curtis Conway for 17 yards and then on a third-and-5 from the Raiders' 23, the 36-year-old quarterback found Conway again for 10 yards.

After three running plays, the final one losing three yards, the Bears called a timeout with 15 seconds remaining to set up the winning kick.

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Football

UMaine had chances to get back into this one but couldn't capitalize. Place-kicker Chris Binder missed a pair of second-half field goal attempts. With the ball on the Delaware 24-yard line on third down and less than a yard to go late in the fourth quarter, UMaine called what could be called a questionable play. Quarterback Mickey Fein threw a deep pitch to his left to Bob Jameson, who was stuffed for a 4-yard loss by Bailey.

"Kenny Bailey didn't check with the motion," Cosgrove said. "They erred, I guarantee you. If you look at the tape, the guy is supposed to go with the motion. If he goes into the motion, they don't get in there. If we call a pass play and they have that guy in motion, they don't get through. I'm pretty

sure they messed up."

Delaware opened the scoring in the second half when quarterback Leo Hamlet hit Blue Hen receiver Eddie Conti for a 64-yard touchdown.

"That was a missed assignment," UMaine defensive back Derek Carter said. "The package we were in we should have had that covered easily. It shouldn't have been a touchdown."

Delaware took the lead early in the fourth quarter. After forcing a UMaine punt, the Blue Hens took over on their own 48-yard line. Hamlet and Conti hooked up on two passes during the seven-play, 52-yard drive. The TD pass was for 30 yards. Conti was tightly guarded by UMaine defensive end Jamie Brown, who Conti outjumped to catch

the pass that was held up in the wind.

"The wind was a factor. You saw what it did to that ball," Cosgrove said. "It became a jump ball."

"It felt great to be back," said Conti, who had been out because of an injury. In his first game back, he had nine catches for 169 yards. "It was called to be a post, but I saw the defensive back come up on me and Leo and I gave the signal for a fade. It was a great throw."

UMaine came out smoking in the first half. After stopping Delaware on its first possession, the Black Bears scored on a 54-yard pass from Fein to receiver John Tennett. On Delaware's next possession, Chris Binder kicked a 38-yard field goal, giving UMaine a 10-0 lead.

With 29 seconds left in the half, UMaine had the ball on the Delaware 29-yard line. Tailback Bob Jameson rushed three times, including a 26-yard run and a two-yard TD. Jameson finished with 125 yards on 26 carries.

Spat

from page 14

Alomar can only hope they don't first think about the nasty incident that preceded the game.

Saturday began with Alomar receiving a five-day suspension from the American League for spitting at Hirschbeck, who ejected the player for arguing a third-strike call. Alomar appealed the suspension and got to play anyway.

Hirschbeck, meanwhile, did not participate in the game after charging into the Baltimore clubhouse upon learning that Alomar suggested the umpire has been "bitter" since Hirschbeck's young boy died three years earlier.

Hirschbeck was back Sunday, though, even though umpire chief Jim McKean said Saturday that Hirschbeck was through for the season.

Jim McKean, head of the umpire crew, said Hirschbeck wanted to come back and that Alomar's absence did not play in the decision.

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House for sale unique 2 br 1 bath 500 sq ft house in Greenbush. In excellent condition \$27000 941-9531

Climbing and outdoor gear sale! Oct. 1-5 at **Alpenglow Adventure Sports.** Main St. Orono *866-7562* open 11-5

Clearance sale at Alpenglow Adventure Sports this week! Huge savings on climbing and outdoor equipment!

miscellaneous

DO YOU BELIEVE IN GHOSTS? HAUCK AUDITORIUM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 AT 7:00 PM

Come see America's Top Ghost Hunters!!! Hauck Auditorium Tuesday, October 8 at 7:00PM

PHOENIX TAEKWONDO- Get fit, get fast, get real. Martial arts 2 nites/week \$35/mo. Call Ray @ 827-5821

Yo, Greeks! Finest dunk tank around avail. for your bash. Best price in area. Rent before too cold. 827-5821

Bear Brew Pub welcomes you back with **dollar draft nights** Mon- Wed after 9PM this week **Honey Bear Brown.**

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50675

Transcriptionist wants part-time work. Experience in interviews and research tapes. Own computer. Call Skip 942-5457 Stereo speakers blown? Stereo equipment the fritz? Call NE Sound Recons for fast Service 947-0560

Attention all students!!! Grants, scholarships, aid available from sponsors!!! No repayments, ever!!! For more info! 1-800-243-2435

Niman's Big & Tall Men's Shop 25 Washington St. Penobscot Plaza. Clip ad and save 20%. Call 942-4980.

Boss Hog must go vote Perot. Call 866-2650

Orono Farmers Market! Tues+ Sat 8-1 steam plant parking lot...pumpkins, apples, coffee & bagels

lost and found

LOST BOOK "MAKE GIFTS" at Union or Library. Return to Orono Public Library or call 827-4270

Stainless steel 10 oz. coffee mug lost 9/26. Huge reward. Call 866-JUDY

Found- Anklet/bracelet found near Hart Hall. Silver and green beads. Call 581-8538 to claim.

LOST PAGER Lost 9-6 at York Village. REWARD 581-7303

Watch found on Mall Friday the 6th. If lost call Vinnie at 827-8706

apartments

Orono- heated 1&2 B.R. Apts walking distance to UMO 866-2816

5 Bedroom, 2 full baths. Townhouse, close to UM, modern, clean, carpeted, decks ft. & rear. Tri-level. River access. Pet ok, privacy. Heat, water, sewer & more incl. \$875. mo..827-6212

10 min to U.M. All utilities pd including cable. Call Landlord @ 207-339-2043 or 827-6744. Price \$200 per month.

Orono- Furn. rooms two minute walk to UMO 866-7888

Roommate Wanted. X-Large bedroom, X-large closet in 3 BR apt. Close to Univ. Pet ok. Privacy..Call 827-6212 Dorm-style rooms only \$185 per month, per person. On campus everything included. No alcohol. 866-0283

Large 3-4 bedroom avail. immediately. Walking distance to campus - no pets. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

personals

BE INDEPENDENT. Register to vote Independent. Join the Independent Party Box 345 Stillwater 04489

I-PARTY..Independent Party for Maine. We kick ass and we know whose ass needs kicking!!!!!!

I-PARTY now you can too! Join the Independent party for Maine. Register to vote Independent.....

3 days • 3 lines • 3 bucks